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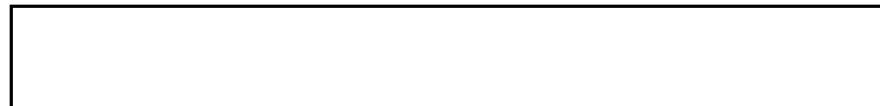
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***USSR:** Khrushchev's 27 February "election speech" was an apparent effort to convey an impression of a general hardening in the Soviet attitude toward the West.

Khrushchev's unyielding position probably was partly intended to strengthen Moscow's bargaining position before bilateral talks are resumed with the US on the Berlin and German problems. Khrushchev may also have been seeking to offset any impression that his decision to withdraw "several thousand" Soviet troops from Cuba marks a reduction of Soviet support for the Castro regime.

The speech suggests that Khrushchev intends to temporize on such issues as a nuclear test ban and Berlin while attempting to exploit differences within the Western alliance to weaken the US negotiating position. He restated his uncompromising position on a maximum of two or three on-site inspections and said "one cannot expect more from us." Khrushchev's perfunctory reiteration of his Berlin proposals contained no hint that he expects early progress toward a settlement.

Although Khrushchev avoided direct criticism of President Kennedy, he charged that "madmen" are pushing the US Government toward an invasion of Cuba. He warned that such an attack would be "incompatible" with President Kennedy's "pledges," which he again tried to represent as a formal US non-invasion commitment. Khrushchev's threat that the USSR would assist Cuba or any other "socialist country" in case of attack did not go beyond previous warnings. As in the past, he avoided any

specific commitment to launch a retaliatory blow against the US.

In addition to stressing the deterrent power of Soviet economic and military strength, Khrushchev attempted to minimize the adverse effects of the Sino-Soviet dispute on Moscow's world position. He expressed confidence that the "fraternal parties" will be able to overcome "differences and disputes which arise among them."

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*Uruguay: [The government is facing its most severe crisis in many years due to the protracted strike of Communist-led electric and telephone workers.]

[On 27 February, the government declared a limited state of seige to cope with the situation. [redacted] the Communist-controlled Uruguayan Workers' Federation (CTU) formulated plans on 22 February to call a general strike if a state of seige is declared. In addition, pro-Communist labor organizations plan demonstrations and the Communist-led Federation of University Students (FEUU) may attempt to occupy the university.]

[Rightist elements have reportedly discussed the possibility of seizing control of the government in the event violence breaks out.] [redacted]

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Greece-Turkey: [Relations between Greece and Turkey are steadily deteriorating.]

[A controversy over local government on Cyprus, Turkey's intention to extend its territorial waters, and alleged increased Turkish pressure on the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate in Istanbul have led to fiery comments in the Greek press and to sharp diplomatic exchanges.]

[If the trend continues, cooperation between the two countries in NATO matters may again be jeopardized.]

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*Yemen-UK: British and Aden Federation forces on 26 February used artillery to dislodge Yemeni troops from a watering place in the undefined border area. Yemeni President Sallal has protested to the United Nations, and UAR and Yemeni propaganda media are accusing the British of "imperialist aggression." Further incidents are likely as the Yemenis continue their efforts to retake the nearby royalist-held town of Harib.

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Editor's Note: The last sentence of the Cuba brief (page 2 of the 27 February Central Intelligence Bulletin) should be deleted. There are press reports stating that the distribution of certain ransom drugs began on 21 February.

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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATE

[The United States Intelligence Board, on 27 February 1963, approved the following national intelligence estimate:]

[SNIE 93-63: "The Character of the Goulart Regime in Brazil"]

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